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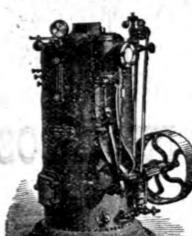
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THE STARRUCCA VIADUCT.

This viaduct certainly was, at the time of is construction and probably still is the argest and finest work of art of its kind in the world. The Eric Railway, sweeping this point, from one hillside to another, a lighted in keeping just out of the reach of considerable vale cut in the hillside, by the Sutton, his keeper. No amount of bribery

structure, that looks as everlasting as the the moukey's mind could an appeal be feet high, and upon the top thirty feet in in Joe's character were curiosity and cow-

back and up the railway track.

The view from this point is beyond detist Cropsey, chose his point to paint his ideal of an American autumn ; and Mr. tween the Hudson and the Lakes. Its su-

fertile in the nearer foreground is the head, and it takes forty-three to reach the

FORMER BRUTALITY.

There was every element of callous brutality in the manuer of inflicting the extreme penalty of the law. From the time of sentence to the last dread moment the convict was exhibited as a show, or held up to public contempt and execuation. Heartless creatures flocked to the jail chapel to curiously examine the aspect of condemned malefactors on the Sanday the jail sermon was precched. Those men who had but a short time to live mingled freely with their fellow-prisoners, recklessly enrousing, and often making a boast that they laughed to scorn and rejected the well-meant ministrations of the ordinary. The awful essentialy was to the last degree cold-blooded and wanting in all the solemn attributes bentting The secrets of life are not shown except to the awful seems. The doomed was carried agrapathy and liberare.

again the rope broke, or the drop was weight to the hanging body to assist stransoual conflict, and the hangman waspbliged to do his duty by sheer force. The conpaltry, violent, and arbitrary measures by victs were permitted to make dying speeches which the country was inflamed, and Wilkes and these orations were elaborated and diswas converted into a hero. The last in- cussed in Newgate weeks before the great stance of an English officer deprived of his day, while down in the yelling crowd beregiment for his vote in Parliament was due neath the gallows spurious versions were to the personal intervention of the King ; hawked about and rapidly sold. It was a and the Ministers whom he most warmly distinct gain to the decency and ges I erder favored were guilty of an amount and au- of the metropolis when Tybern an other dacity of corruption which is probably un. distant points ceased to be the places of exeequaled in the Parliamentary history of cution, and hangings were exclusively car-England. All the measures that were car- ried out in front of Newgate, just over the ried or attempted with the object of pacify- debtors' door. But some of the worst feaing? the representative body—the publica- tures of the old system survived, There tion of debates, the alteration of the mode was still the melodramatic sermon, in the of trying contested elections, the reduction chapel hung with black, before a large conof sinecures and pensions, the enlarge- gregation collected simply to stare at the ment of the constituencies were contrary convicts squeezed into one pew, who in to the wishes of the King. Although his their turn stared with mixed feelings at the income during the greater part of his reign coffin on the table just before their eyes. was little less than a million a year, although | There was still the same tumultuous gather-

a bitter adversary. He opposed the re- figures of the performers on the gallows -A History of England in the Eighteenth once abruptly came to an end—the holt Century—Lecky. miserable wretch had gone to his long home. - Major Griffithe, in the Formightly

were trampled to death, hourse rours came

before the gates, the same blue-blooded

speciators, George Selwyn or my Lord Tom-

Noddy, who breakfasted in state with the

Starrucca Oreck. For this purpose the of fruit or sweets would cause him to desviaduct was built - a magnificent stone cend from his perch. To what passion of of the same name referred to, which flows and curiosity until he gradually cause close under one of its arches. The traveler by to the passage, crooning with agitation. the railway gets a glimpse of it from a Then Mr. Bartlett and the keeper, crying, curve above and from another below; but "He's coming out; he's coming out!" to see it to good advantage, he needs to fied as if in great alarm toward Joe's house, leave the train at Susquehanna, and go with the effect of inducing Joe to rush intoit himself at top speed. Joe, Mr. Buckland adds, never found out the trick, with which he was repeatedly taken in .- The Sut

Yellow brocade formed the principal fi don. The yellow was that of the primrose The bodice opened over a walst-cost of rich

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